By GEORGE H. PICARD



made his reappearance in public life as member of Congress.

Andrew Jackson's military reputation won the presidency for aim, but those who had underestimated his political readiness were undeceived speedily. It's first act was to fill all vacancles with partisans. Then he opoceeded to exercise the practically unused privilege of removal from office, During his first year he removed 500 postimasters. Then he proceeded to differ so positively and so frequently with the majority in Congress, the men who had supported him, that he made many enemies. The friends of John C. Calhoun, the Vice-President, who had accepted Jackson for their candidate and had worked for his election, smally came out openly against him, and his Cabinet resigned. The Calhoun element put all the blame on Martin Van Bure. Secretary of State, who had great influence over the soldler-Pristedent. All of this opposition, strong as it was, did not prevent Jackson's re-election or interfore with his plan of making his friend, Martin Van Bureen, his successor. In the latter part of Jackson's second term the political faction known as the Abbittonists made, its appearance. its appearance.

faction known as the Abolitionists made, its appearance.

The political situation was decidedly mixed when Van Euren took his sent in the presidential chair, and although he had done his share toward mixing them and was one of the shrewdest politicians in the country, he could not straighten matters. A financial panic came on and the people were so inclined to put the blame on the party in power that at the next election the opposition united and sent William iftenry Harrison, a Whig, to Washington. By this time the new method of nominating presidential candidates in national convention had been adopted. General Harrison, who had shown abundant evidence of political sagacity in his campaign, in his inaugural address, condemned most of the nets of his immediate producessors, but his speedy death left John Tyler to carry out his policy, which the latter promised to do.

But President Tyler, try as he might, would not convented.

ised to do.

But President Tyler, try as he might, dould not convince the nation that he and his party were computent to work the much needed reform in American politics. Martin Van Buren and the Democrats were hard at work to recover their lost ground and before the clase of Tyler's term their prospect seemed fairly good. He was not chosen by his party as a candidate for elec-

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